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New Changes in Examinations
Z52

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

RETREAT
To Begin Next Wednesday

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Annual Retreat To Begin Next Wednesday

To Follow Same General Scheme As Past Retreats

The annual student retreat will be held in the campus chapel next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, it was stated this week by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

As in the past, a definite schedule has been arranged for the students for the first two days and the retreat will be brought to a close with a general Mass and Communion Friday morning at 8 o'clock. There will be an optional Mass each morning at 7 o'clock with breakfast to follow at 7:30, and the day's program will begin with roll call in the religion and ethics classes.

From 9 to 10 there will be Mass in the chapel and a sermon to be given by Father Manning. At 10 a.m. the students will report back to their respective classes for short instructions before going to the chapel for Stations of the Cross.

After the Stations the students will be given a brief interval before assembling again in the chapel for exercises and a sermon on some phase of the life of Christ. At noon lunch will be served in the college dining hall for all of the students, boarders and day students.

Afternoon Program

In the afternoon there will be a talk at 1 o'clock by Father Manning in the chapel or by one of the two distinguished laymen secured to address the students during the course of the retreat |The exact time that the two men, Daniel P. Murphy, sheriff of San Francisco, and a prominent labor leader, and Matthew Murphy, Irish consul to San Francisco, will speak, has not as yet been announced by Father Manning, but the student chaplain said the full details would be given the students sometime before the retreat begins.

The day's program will be brought to a close each day at 6:45 in the evening with Benediction and a short instruction for the boarders, as the day students will be unable to attend at that time.

Official

RECORDER'S OFFICE

During the retreat on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the attendance rule applies as usual. Roll will be taken in each class.

Gerner Forced To Leave School For 'Discipline'

Carl Gerner, varsity halfback, was dropped from the football squad last Wednesday for "disciplinary reasons" and as a result was forced to give up his scholastic activities, according to the statement of Edward P. Madigan, athletic director.

The former varsity halfback returned to school after a three-year absence at the suggestion of Norman "Red" Strader, assistant football coach.

He was a member of the frosh backfield of 1931 which included Al Nichelini, Santo Garbo, and Joe Curtin. He played halfback on the varsity in his sophomore year and was also prominent in baseball. Gerner had a year and a half of scholastic work to complete.

Faculty Mass Held Here for Father Of Brother Lucian

With Father Jean M. Ribeyron as celebrant, a faculty Mass was said in the chapel early yesterday for the repose of the soul of Patrick Cunningham, father of Brother Lucian, zoology instructor, who died last Thursday in a San Francisco hospital after a lingering illness.

Rev. Father Ribeyron

The faculty received Communion in a body for the happy repose of the soul of Mr. Cunningham, who was buried Monday following requiem Mass in All Hallows Church, San Francisco.

Brother Vantasian, professor of economics, emeritus, and assistant postmaster, represented the faculty at the rites in the city.

Saint Mary's Brothers paid their respects to the deceased at the San Francisco mortuary over the weekend.

Besides Brother Lucian, the deceased is survived by two brothers and a sister, all of San Francisco.

Addition to Keith Gallery Made By Berkeley Man

Mr. Vaughn Hamlin of Berkeley has made an addition to the Saint Mary's College Keith gallery in the form of the loan of another painting by the noted California painter.

This new painting brings the number of Keith paintings in the college gallery to twenty-eight. Twenty-two of these are the property of the College and the other six have been loaned.

The latest addition is a somber and subjective type of painting, showing a wood and meadow in moonrise. The canvas is about twenty-eight inches wide and twenty-two inches high and was painted by Keith about 1900.

College Seal to Be Revamped

Revision Planned To Aid Publicity

A distinctive seal in the college colors to be used as an advertising medium for the Diamond Jubile year is being anticipated as a result of a suggestion by Brother Josephus, postmaster.

Brother Josephus suggests that a sticker design be patterned along the lines of the present official seal with a background of DIAMOND JUBILEE, which has been used successfully by other private colleges and universities during celebration periods.

The seal could be manufactured in various forms, he said. It would replace the Galloping Gael windshield sticker, be embossed on College stationery, and made into small letter seals.

Thus word of the anniversary celebration would be advertised on the highways and through the mail to the friends of the College, it was explained.

Labeling all Saint Mary's advertising matter in such a manner in all departments of the College could be carried on throughout the year, Brother Josephus said.

College Represented

Brother Ralph Will Attend Association Meeting

Brother Ralph, former college comptroller and present recorder of Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, will represent Saint Mary's at the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges at Occidental College, Los Angeles, October 28-29, it was stated by the registrar's office yesterday.

Brother Ralph

On the accrediting commission in the division of higher institutions of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, of which Saint Mary's is a member, Brother Ralph was appointed to the Los Angeles meeting in place of Brother Albert, who is to witness the consecration and installation of Reverend Duane Garrison Hunt as Bishop of Salt Lake.

Because of conflict with the scheduled Los Angeles conference, the fall conference of privately endowed colleges of California has been abandoned and is to be combined with the national group meeting, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, has informed Saint Mary's authorities, who are also represented in that group.

The state conclave of private schools was originally set for November at the College of the Pacific on the invitation of Dr. Tully Knowles, Pacific president.

However, the meeting at Occidental College will include discussions on problems appropriate to the private school group, Dr. Reinhardt revealed.

Besides being a member of these groups, Saint Mary's is a member of the Catholic Education Association and is on the approved list of the American Medical Association and the Education Department of New York.

Diamond Jubilee

Executive Council Suggests Pageant By Student Body

Definite cooperation between students and faculty in the celebration of Saint Mary's Diamond Jubilee was discussed at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council. Student activities are to alternate with those sponsored by the faculty and alumni according to present plans.

"A Page from the Past" depicting past college history was suggested as one of several plans for student participation. A dance along with a play was further proposed. A chairman to be selected from the student body will help in outlining a concrete program.

A report on the Dominican dance was given by Jerry Seale, social chairman. He stated that Brother Patrick had approved of the dining hall locale for the dance.

Approximately 80 to 100 girls expect to be present, and for that reason a definite canvass must be made among the student body to determine the number who are going to attend so that necessary restrictions may be drawn, Seale said. A proposal to limit the number from Saint Mary's was shelved pending outcome of the canvass.

Revival of Saint Mary's radio program was tentatively assured when Bill Bettencourt, former director of the program, stated that station KRE in Berkeley was favorable to such programs. He pointed out the success of the previous program, "Saint Mary's College on the Air," and added that it met with general public approval.

A committee composed of Wyman Riley, Bill Bettencourt, and Murray Brannon was appointed to contact students interested in directing such a program. The program would consist of campus news interspersed with college songs, and would be 15 minutes long.

A report on the Brother Leo lecture, to be held December 5 in the Western Women's Club, was given by Wyman Riley, COLLEGIAN editor. Riley stated that tickets would be available for distribution among the student body in two weeks and that the price would be 75 cents.

Motion to set aside Monday as the official day of meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff was introduced and passed. Hereafter no other organization meetings will be allowed on Monday.

Lew Baysinger was voted authority to repair the dining hall radio.

ASSMC President Lawrence Mana presided over the meeting in the absence of Vice-President John Reilly.

Dominican Dance Site Chosen

Nearly One Hundred Visitors Expected

Definite approval of the college refectory as site of the coming supper dance with Dominican College of San Rafael was given this week by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students.

The affair, which is being tendered by the student body in return for a similar event held at Dominican College last semester, will be given on Saturday, November 6, from 7 to 11, Jerry Seale, social chairman of the ASSMC, stated.

Orchestra to Be Chosen

Approximately one hundred Dominican students are expected to be here on the night of November 6, Seale said.

The dining hall will be arranged so that ample dancing space will be provided. Tables will be set for groups of eight and will encircle the dancing area, Seale stated.

Selection of an orchestra for the dance will be made in the near future.

The big problem confronting the committee handling arrangements for the evening is the matter of limiting the attendance of Saint Mary's students to conform with the number of guests from Dominican College, Seale said.

President's Council Holds Meeting

To advise on academic policy and transact business matters that accumulated during the past month, a meeting of the President's Council was called last Tuesday, according to Brother Albert.

The council is made up of William J. Milliken, comptroller; Brother Patrick, dean of resident students; Brother James, dean of the College, and the faculty representative, Brother Virgil, who is also a delegate to the board of athletic control.

Brother Alfred Named to Fill Faculty Committee

Brother Alfred, head of the science department, was appointed this week to complete the membership of the faculty committee in charge of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the college's seventy-fifth anniversary. The committee is meeting every Tuesday morning in the office of Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman. According to Brother Albert, president of the College, the committee is making excellent progress in completion of the Jubilee plans.

Brother Alfred

Several major events have been tentatively set as part of the program, but the committee prefers not to reveal any uncompleted plans until they have been definitely settled.

In addition to Chairman Hagerty and Brother Alfred, the committee includes Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, Havelock Hunter, publicity head, Brother James, dean-recorder, Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain, and Lawrence Mana, student body president.

The Executive Council is also to appoint a student committee from the membership of the entire student body to handle all student participation in the celebration. This committee will work in cooperation with faculty and alumni committees. The group will carry out assignments given to it by the faculty committee.

Farley Speaks

College Training Needed In Modern World

"A college training means much to a man and is almost imperative in the modern business world and federal service," Postmaster General James A. Farley told Saint Mary's students at a special assembly in the dining hall Monday afternoon.

"The colleg man's mind is trained to analyze quickly and well and I have found that the keenest men in government work and business are those who have taken advantage of the opportunity of a college education," he said.

In particular Mr. Farley paid tribute to the accomplishments of Saint Mary's and the work of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and urged listeners to take advantage of their opportunity here.

He said:

"I am sure that Saint Mary's will continue to perform great service as it has in the past and I urge men gathered here to take advantage of the opportunity, for the training you receive will stand you in good stead in future years."

The Postmaster General caused a ripple of laughter in the audience when he complimented Brothers Josephus and Vantasian for the "neatness" of the campus postoffice and cited examples of visits afield to small general store branches which shone with much polishing and scrubbing.

That the airmail poundage will grow more than 100 per cent in the next four years was a prediction made by Farley in tracing the history of development of the postal service.

He stressed the importance of the trans-Pacific clipper service to this Pacific Coast area and forecast almost immediate duplication of transoceanic service on the Atlantic seaboard.

Before appearing before the assembly, Farley was introduced to members of the faculty and administration in the reception room at the main offices.

As host for the occasion, Brother Albert showed the Postmaster General the chapel, patios, and Brothers' quarters.

In the Brothers' patios, Farley paused for a moment before the wishing well, dropped a coin in the well, and made a wish.

He would not divulge the wish to those accompanying him.

Farley was introduced to the students by Brother Albert and shook hands with the entire student body.

At the end of his talk, the cabinet member left the campus to be escorted through the new low-level tunnel and to visit Treasure Island, site of the 1939 world fair, before returning to San Francisco to open the national postmasters convention.

Officers Installed By Local Group At Recent Meeting

Induction of newly-elected officers of the campus council of Knights of Columbus was held this week at traditional rites.

Officers in charge of the ceremony were Ernest Woodfeldt, district deputy of the East Bay councils; Albert de Clercq, warden; John Vasconelles, and Charles Anderson of Berkeley.

Councils in the Bay region represented were Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Magellan, Alameda, Hayward and Centerville. A reception for the new officers followed the ceremony.

Officers named and installed for the coming term are: Grand Knight, Victor Wilkiemeyer; Deputy Grand Knight, Robert Mark; Chancellor, Bill Dooms; Warden, Frank Shock; Treasurer, Mill Miller; Lecturer, Dan O'Hara; Outside Guard, Bill Williams; Inside Guard, Jack Wallace, and Advocate, James Feeney.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend to Brother Lucian their sincere condolences and deep sympathy on the death of his father, Patrick Cunningham, who died last Thursday in San Francisco after a prolonged illness.

Armistice Day Mass Scheduled to Honor War Dead

The special Mass honoring the college World War dead will be celebrated in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. on November 11, it was announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the College. The Mass will begin a half day commemoration of Armistice Day which will be concluded at noon by a faculty-student luncheon in the college dining hall.

Celebrating the Mass, which is to be a "Missa Canta," will be the Reverend Thomas J. O'Connell, pastor of Saint Augustine's Church, Oakland, and a chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in France during the war. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will be deacon and Father Albert Duffy of the college faculty will be sub-deason.

Music for the Mass will be furnished by the Student Brothers choir under direction of Father Jean Ribeyron of the college faculty.

Juniors to Present Floor Show at Post-Game Dance

The Empire Room of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake has been chosen as the site of the annual Santa Clara post-game dance, John Williams, junior class president, announced yesterday.

Williams advised students to buy bids early in order to insure tables close to the dance floor. He revealed that the Persian Room floor show has been added to the evening's entertainment and the Don Mulford orchestra will provide music.

Acting on the junior dance committee are John Williams, Peter Cassady, Joseph McCarthy, Bill Glackin, Bob Fleitz, and George Carter.

Bids will go on sale for $1.25 and may be obtained from any member of the committee, Williams announced.

Brother Josephus Present at Postal Meeting

As the only representative of third and fourth class postmasters at the San Francisco convention of the National Postmasters Convention, Brother Josephus, college postmaster, spoke on the subject "We Little Uns" at a meeting held in the Civic Auditorium, Wednesday morning.

Stressing the importance of tiny post-offices, the postmaster likend them to a machine, dependent upon each unit for smooth operation.

"It is the little post offices that are the backbone of the entire system," he said. His remarks were substantiated by Postmaster General James Farley in a campus appearance earlier in the week.

Brother Josephus is the president of the Contra Costa Postal Employees Association and attended the convention as the county representative.

Examination Schedule Revised As Result of Student Petition

System of Quarterlies Abandoned in Favor of New Set-up

Action on the petitioned change in the quarterly examination schedule was taken this week when the President's council met to discuss the matter on last Tuesday.

Beginning with the spring semester of 1938 the present system of quarterly examinations will be abandoned in favor of more frequent examinations at varying intervals, according to Brother James, recorder.

Midterm grades will be recorded at an appointed date, the recorder said. Quarterly marks will be an average of all examinations held during the quarter.

Action was taken on the change in the examination schedule soon after the executive council had directed that a letter be sent to Brother Albert petitioning him to consider making a change in the present examination situation.

Students agitated for the change on the grounds that it was impossible to maintain regular class work and prepare for midterm examinations that covered several hundred pages of material.

Change in quarterly examinations will in no way affect the present set-up in finals, the recorder's office said. Final examinations will continue to be given as they have been in the past.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Dance Chairman

Miss Catherine Ernst, chairman of the tea dance given yesterday at Hotel Oakland for Saint Mary's men by the College of Holy Names.

Saint Mary's Students Guests of Holy Names At Tea Dance

Saint Mary's men were guests of Holy Names College for Women at a tea dance held yesterday afternoon in the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland.

Approximately one hundred students attended the social, which was pronounced highly successful by all who attended it. Dancing was from 4 to 6 o'clock with supper being moved a half hour to six-thirty because of the dance.

The dance was the first of a series of exchange dances between the colleges.

Religion Class Agrees To Purchase Rare Old German Bible

Purchase of a Nuremberg Bible printed in 1483 is to be made by the sophomore religion class of Brother Claudius, the instructor announced this week.

The Bible is printed in German and contains many colored woodcuts. It was printed in the city of Nuremberg by the famous German printer Koberger. The book is valhed at $150 and is to be given to the class for $50 by a bibliophile at Cambridge, England. The class is purchasing the book as a gift to the school.

Official

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—

Lunch 11:30 a.m.

Student special train leaves the campus at 12:30 p.m.

Oliver Contest

A meeting of students interested in the B. P. Oliver "Catholicity and Citizenship" essay contest will take place Tuesday, October 26.

Brother Henry will conduct the meeting which will open at 12:20 in D118.

Recorder Speaks At Breakfast

Caseys Attend Celebration

Brother James, dean-recorder of the College, will be the main speaker at a breakfast to follow the district Communion of the Knights of Columbus to be held on Sunday, October 31, in Saint Leo's Church, Oakland. The post-Communion breakfast will be held in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland.

Topic for Brother James' address will be "Knights of Christ the King" and will serve to commemorate the Feast of Christ the King which is being celebrated in the Bay region on that day. This is an annual event in the San Francisco Archdiocese.

Brother James

Practically the entire campus council is to attend and take part in the public demonstration in honor of Christ the King to be held in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Members of Saint Mary's Council will act as servers at the Mass at Saint Leo's in Oakland.

Poets' Society Meets On Campus To Read New Poems

Seven new poems were read and discussed by members at a meeting of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets held on the campus over the weekend.

Ten members of the society were present. Brother V. Leo, moderator of the society, read two lyric poems entitled "Saint John of the Cross" and "A Sleeper by the Sea." Other outstanding lyrics were read by the Misses Gertrude Moore, Lucille Failing, Evelyn Lucas, and Mary Buehrle.

The society which has been in existence since 1900, is composed of Catholic graduates of local colleges and universities.

Christmas Jobs

Public Relations Office To Handle Applicants

"First come, first served."

That was the Santa Claus statement of the public relations office yesterday, topping off announcement that applications for Christmas work in the Bay area post offices are being accepted.

Operating as a placement bureau for students, the office has a number of openings for work in the Oakland post office through the courtesy of Postmaster Nellie Donohue, Havelock Hunter, publicity director, announced.

Only a limited number of applications will be filed for work in the Oakland postal department, it was revealed. First applicants will be placed.

Later, however, more openings in the San Francisco post office will be available.

Only students who do not participate in athletics will be eligible, it was announced, since the board of athletic control is operating under a separate allotment of applications.

Last year the temporary employment service was operated through the President's office, but have been transferred to Hunter's office.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN — Friday, October 22, 1937

REJUVENATED GAELS SEEK THIRD WIN

First Cage Practice Monday Night

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Bud Brady

Assistant Sports Editor

THE radio announcer's best pal would be the football coach who could assemble a line-up of these coast football players, sporting handles of four or three letters and one syllable:

Meek (California)
Sims (Loyola)
Fay (Stanford)
Rowe (Oregon)
Cope (Santa Clara)
Orth (Saint Mary's)
Ray (California)
Lee (California)
Dowd (Saint Mary's)
Rice (USF)
Gray (Oregon State)

Many Years B.C.

It happened many years B.C., according to that ancient history book we used to sleep over in high school. I'm referring to the incident involving Priam, King of the Trojans—the gent who answered to Hector, the best warrior of that tribe and any foe luckless enough to engage the Trojans.

Priam-Jones has selected Ambrose Schindler as his Hector for tomorrow's big battle at Berkeley.

Frosh Like 'Em

What was poison for the varsity has proven thus far to be pleasant-tasting medicine for Gordon Partee's frosh eleven.

They romped over Salinas sporting their handed-down green suits. It was the first victory the harps have brought their wearers.

"Oh, Yeah?"

An "Oh, Yeah" department comes up with this from the pen of a famous coach....

"....Coaches are too prone to stress an injury to one or more of their good men....Coaches also stress injuries to their players as propaganda to help make opponents over-confident."

Want New Suits

How about whipping out the regular suits for the Phoenix diamonders? The tossers have given over their Sundays to represent the College in a prominent Berkeley winter loop. They have beaten already one of the strongest teams in the league.

Togged in the opener in old practice suits, their appearance was a poor advertisement for Saint Mary's.

Suits do not make the ball player, but they do help to make a ball player *look* like a ball player.

Time Marches On!

A 1924 California football program revealed:

"This season the recognition of western football teams is at its height. Two intersectional games have been scheduled and others will probably be in order. The most important game is that between the California Bear and the University of Pennsylvania."

Quite a different picture from the present, when practically every major eleven along the Coast plays an intersectional opponent.

Good Dinner Spoiled

Something to spoil a good dinner last Sunday...."There will be an interlude of music while broadcasting facilities are restored."

Off to that bad start the broadcaster, who seemed to be getting the plays from the public announcer, never did catch up.

Olive Blend for Rams

It's a good thing the Gaels got rid of those green suits. It seems that the olive blend is just what soothes the Fordham Rams.

"Sleepy Jim" Crowley endorses a certain shaving cream with an olive oil ingredient for all his players. He says it soothes their skins—evidently makes them better football players.

Ever get a look at the "mugs" on that ball club?

32 Athletes Answer Dykes' Initial Hoop Signup This Week

Dynamic Mentor Impresses Gael Hardwood Players

A new athletic "dictator" took up room and board in Moraga Valley this week.

The Slip Madigan of basketball—silver-haired, dark-complexioned Harlan Dykes—arrived here Tuesday morning to lead the basketball destinies of Saint Mary's for at least three years.

No sooner had the dynamic cage mentor, showman, and wizard set foot on the campus than he made his presence felt—at least among the varsity and frosh hoop aspirants.

Developments began immediately:

1. At an assembly at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, at the conclusion of his introductory speech, he asked for a varsity and freshman signup at 3 p.m.

2. At 3 p.m. he told a group of 32 athletes who greeted him what he expected of them, and that skull practice would be held Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, with the first varsity workout set for Monday night in Madigan Gym at 7 o'clock.

Cagers Impressed

It is no secret that Saint Mary's cagers were impressed by what Dykes had to tell them in their first meeting, and it is also no secret that the cagers are enthusiastic over their first workout Monday.

"I always consider my first meeting with the players the most important practice session of the season," Dykes told his new charges. "It is at this meeting that players and coach understand each other.

"There's plenty to learn in basketball," Dykes warned. "It is my belief it takes eight years for a player to reach his maximum efficiency in the game. Basketball is not a question of speed, but rather one of ability to change position."

Plenty of Work

The players learned "work, tedious work" is on the menu for them. "From my experience I know that a player most enjoys basketball when he plays on a team that works clock-like. We will strive to attain that end."

Other points digested by the hoopsters—

If a team handles the ball well enough, no defense can take it away....thus, ball handling and foot work are important....Saint Mary's will try to win all their games this year....no thought will be given to "building for next year"...."we're out to win each game, and we don't intend to lose any, if possible."

Dykes cares not what anyone else thinks....he aims to please himself....when the cagers really get down to work spectators will be barred from all practices....no Gael who is ill or injured will see action in any game or practice.

'Only a Game'

Basketball is only a game....Gael cagers must be cool, calm, and collected at all times....Dykes will accept blame for all defeats—and victories....new equipment will be given to the basket-

(Continued on page 3)

Hey, Slip, How About Tea for 22 at 2?

"The Vandals sacked Rome," Prof. Louis LeFevre told his history class this week. But he failed to say whether or not the Vandals of Idaho would sack Saint Mary's today. Stonko Pavkov and Rudy Ashenbrenner, Idahoans above, and Walter Musial and Ross Sundberg, below, hope to do just that.

FROSH ELEVEN STEAM-ROLLS SALINAS BY 40-7 SCORE IN SECOND GAME

500 Fans Amazed by Brilliant Display of Power and Class by Parteemen; Runs And Passes Prove Too Much for Salinas

More than five hundred gridiron fans from the vicinity of Salinas journeyed to their junior college athletic field last Friday to see a powerful Saint Mary's freshman team steam-roll Salinas, 40 to 7.

It was the second straight win for the Moraga youngsters, the week preciously San Francisco Boys Club having been downed, 30-0.

Led by Mike Klotovich, Ben Starritt, Bill Williams, Ronald Brown, and Pete Spielly, Gordon Partee's little "giant-killers" passed and ran the jaysees to death in one of the most amazing grid battles ever to be fought on the Salinas turf.

Klotovich Scores

After a series of spectacular plays produced around Klotovich and Starritt, the yearlings took the pigskin to Salinas' 25-yard stripe, and from there Klotovich broke away for the first score of the game. Mike Mazaika added the seventh point.

In the same quarter, Andy Marefos dashed away for the second touchdown, and again Mazaika place-kicked the extra point. The first quarter ended 14 to 0.

The second stanza opened with Starritt blocking a Salinas kick, and by falling on the pigskin he scored the third touchdown. Starritt then added the extra digit.

Probably one of the outstanding plays of the game came when Williams intercepted a pass on the mid-field stripe and galloped to a touchdown. Mazaika again split the goal posts with the pigskin.

30-yard Dash

Final scoring came in the last quarter when Brown, a third-string end, caught Williams' pass on the 30-yard line and dashed to a touchdown. Pete Speilly, third-string fullback, was given credit for a score when he bucked over for the sixth touchdown of the game.

Salinas had a good team with good blocking and a brilliant supply of running and passing plays, but could not dent Saint Mary's line.

Joe McEntorffer, second-string fullback, was taken out of the game with a fractured ankle, but he will be back in a suit in two weeks, according to Coach Partee. Andy Anderson was also on the injured list with elbow trouble.

Jack Schwabenland was shifted from halfback to fullback, and played a bang-up game at this position.

Orth, Ruddell Lead Gael Elevens Today

Captains for the varsity and freshman games this week were announced by the athletic office yesterday.

Carl Orth, senior right tackle from Berkeley, will captain the varsity in its clash with Idaho. Ray Ruddel, guard from Los Angeles, will be captain in the Gael babes' encounter with the Loyola frosh.

Phoenix Seek Win Sunday Over Robak's Cafe Nine

Sheelymen Victors In Opener; Mattress Boys Lose to Varsity

Victorious in their first game, Earl Sheely's Saint Mary's Phoenix cross bats with Robak's Cafe this Sunday afternoon at the San Pablo Park, No. 1, in Berkeley, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Behind the masterful pitching of Cy Greenlaw, the varsity downed Braun Mattress outfit, 7 to 3, last Sunday, while the OK Batteries were eking a 3-to-2 win over the Cafers, a team which is expected to finish in the upper division.

Highlight of Sunday's Gael win was the nine-hit twirling by Greenlaw, who fanned eight, and who was untouchable until the sixth when he was nicked for two hits.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	1	0	1000
OK Batteries	1	0	1000
Albany Merchants	1	0	1000
Mickey's Inn	1	0	1000
Robak's Buffet	0	1	000
Orinda Reds	0	1	000
Braun Mattress	0	1	000
Eagle Cafe	0	1	000

Easy for Phoenix

McGough and Babich pitched for the Mattress team but were no great problem for the Phoenix. Greenlaw's pitching kept Saint Mary's out of hot water all afternoon.

McGough played in the Western Association and Babich was a member of the San Francisco Missions in the Pacific Coast League.

Against such top-notch pitchers the Phoenix collected seven runs on nine hits. This first victory is a feather in the cap of the Phoenix, inasmuch as it is the first time they have played together since last spring.

Larry Webber, "Gabby" Stolich, and Gene Sullivan were heavy hitters for the Phoenix, each getting two hits. Stolich drove in three runs and Sullivan two, to account for five of the team's runs. There was only one error credited to the Phoenix in the field, proving their ability to play smooth ball.

All members of the team were admitted into the Northern California Baseball Association, which is an insurance for those players who happen to get injured while playing in the league.

The box score:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	7	9	1
Braun Mattress	3	9	2

Quarterback Ferry Given Award

Lou Ferry, varsity quarterback, was awarded Jimmy Hatlo's hat for his outstanding work in Los Angeles last Sunday against Loyola University.

Ferry received the skimmer for blocking Jack Lyons' kick, which resulted in a touchdown, and his timely signal calling.

Bank on Sophomores To Rebuff Vandals

Varsity to Face Pair of Big, Clever Tackles This Afternoon on Kezar Turf; Moragans Boast Edge in Fast Backfield

Slip Madigan's rejuvenated gridders come to and pass the halfway mark in their football season this afternoon when they clash with Ted Banks' best Idaho eleven in 10 years.

Again the Gaels will send their fast-improving sophomore mainstays into battle with a hope of conquering a third victim.

Idaho is a Pacific Coast Conference member—although they, too, suffered from the freezeout—and a Saint Mary's victory would give the latter a .500 percentage against league foes.

The Vandals arrived yesterday morning in San Francisco, worked out in the afternoon and are confident they will lick Saint Mary's today.

Boast Heavy Tackles

Again the Galloping Gaels must face a pair of big and clever tackles. George Thiessen and Stonko Pavkov are the mainstays of the Vandals offensively and defensively. Their play has been unerring all season long. Both boys are well over 200 in weight.

Idaho, because of injury to its best back, George Schrape, who broke a leg earlier in the season, and the removal from play of Harold "Bull" Durham, who suffered last week a heart attack, hands the palm to Saint Mary's in backfield play.

But Idaho believes its line to be superior to the Gaels, and Idaho's fine defensive record, outside of a couple of scores by Washington State, affirms somewhat their assertions.

The brunt of Banks' attack will be placed on the shoulders of Gerry Dellinger from the all-important left halfback spot.

In and Out Team

Idaho in its four games this season has been an in and out team. Last week was an out week for the Vandals.

Favored to take Utah State, they were held to a scoreless tie. Coach Banks declares that this week his gridders will be in.

The improvement of the Saint Mary's ball club is best typified by the play of Tackles Carl Orth and Nick Katzmeyer. Both will carry on their ironman duties today.

Saint Mary's will probably bank on the end around as its long gainer again this afternoon after its continual clicking against Loyola.

Sophomore backs Dante Magnani, Bill Thomas and "Whitey" Smith should again play feature roles in the Kezar contest, which starts at 2:30 o'clock.

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By Peter Zilch

Even with our modest disposition, we cannot describe the Zilch performance of last week as anything less than terrific. Out of a series of nine picks not one team chosen by Zilch met defeat. Three ties kept the record from being absolutely perfect. The average soars to .666 as a result of last week's sterling performance.

This week's pick—

California over USC—

This will be a tough battle, but the Bears have enough power, in the air and on the ground to take care of the Trojans even with A. Schindler in the lineup.

Saint Mary's over Idaho—

The Idaho record, which includes a victory over Oregon State, shows they are a squad that cannot be pushed around easily. However, the Gaels are rolling once more and should be 12 points better than the Idaho lads this afternoon.

Washington over Stanford—

The Huskies should shake their two-weeks slump at the expense of the improving Indian squad which is hampered by injuries.

Santa Clara over Loyola—

We have a suspicion that Buck Shaw will manage to rid his squad of the twin menaces of over-confidence and fumbleitis by Sunday. The Broncs by a touchdown.

UCLA over Washington State—

This is another of our on-the-rebound picks. The Bruins should bounce back after two successive setbacks and smite the Staters, who still will be feeling the effects of last Saturday's tough game.

Gonzaga over USF—

The powerful Zags will probably bring the Don tour of the Northwest to an end with another defeat.

COP over Nevada—

The hard-fighting Bengals looked good against the Bears and should be the choice over the Blue Bombers from the sagebrush.

Gael Frosh over Loyola Frosh—

The classy Gael babes should be able to smooth off the rough edges and take the Lion cubs without too much trouble.

Fordham over Texas Christian—

The Rams loom as one of the standouts of the East. The Horned Frogs seem to be making their trip north to take a licking.

Up-to-date records of today's opponents:

Idaho

7	Oregon State	6
0	Washington State	13
9	Utah	7
0	Utah State	0
16		26

Saint Mary's

7	California	30
0	Gonzaga	0
42	Nevada	0
13	Loyola	7
62		37

Grid Teams Seldom Cheat on Time

By Tom Feeney

"It is surprising to note," stated Professor James L. Hagerty, official timekeeper for Saint Mary's since 1917, in an interview with the COLLEGIAN this week, "that teams seldom try to cheat on the time."

"About the only incident I can recall happened many years ago. Saint Mary's was ahead of USC with only a few minutes to play, and the Trojans were constantly threatening to score.

"In order to save time, USC would send in a substitute after each running play and thus time would be taken out until the ball was snapped again. Naturally, Saint Mary's protested, and the referee specifically stated that I was not to take time out unless he declared it, thus preventing the evident stalling."

Missed One Year

Professor Hagerty has been official timekeeper at Saint Mary's football games for so long that now it is taken for granted he will represent this college on the field. Through all the years since 1917, he has practically handled the chronometer end of the games himself.

His record shows he missed only one year, and that was because of travels in Europe. The only other games he has missed have been the Fordham contests and occasionally a Loyola tilt.

His honesty has never been questioned or doubted. Many times the opposing team fails to take tab on the time, but accepts the professor's record as accurate.

Broncs Favor Prof.

In last year's contest with Santa Clara, the Broncos failed to appoint a timekeeper in favor of Professor Hagerty, because they thought him unbiased, fair, and competent in every way. Truly, this is a compliment to an honest man.

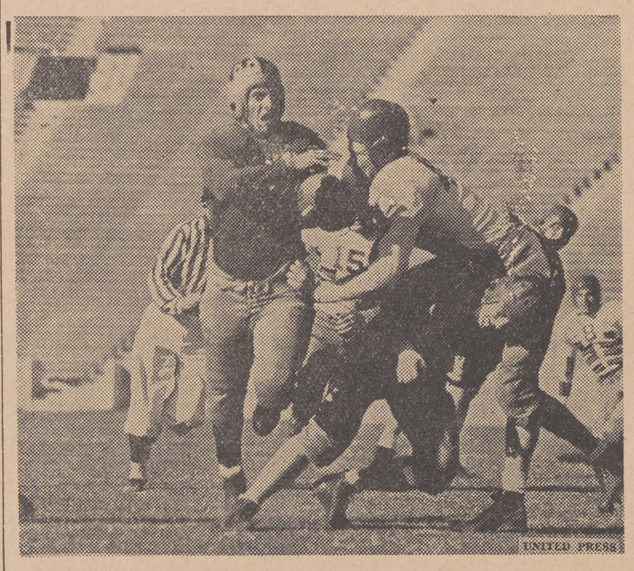
When asked, more or less as a jest, "Isn't it in human nature to doubt the veracity of an opponent?" he replied, "Perhaps in most instances that might be true. However, in this case it is different. Our opponests are so used to seeing me on the field that my presence has developed into a habit. Many times they accept the time only because they fail to appoint a man.

Others Get 'Breaks'

"Rather than favor my own school, my friends are inclined to believe that if ever I show any favoritism, it will be against this school. Even in a close decision, they think that I give the other schools the 'break'."

Keeping time now is comparatively easy with the new stop watches, but formerly it took two ordinary timepieces plus quick calculations to judge time, Professor Hagerty said.

"The new electric clocks on the score board," continued Professor Hagerty, "aid the spectators immensely. In the past many of the fans knew very little about the game concerning time, but now with these new timepieces, many have garnered greater pleasure and a better understanding of the game."



Will He Do the Same to Trojans?

Vic Bottari, hard-driving halfback of the California Bears, who face the USC Trojans tomorrow, is shown above on his way to another long gain against WSC. The Bears won that one, their third, 27 to 0.

Califonia, Loyola And Gonzaga Tilts Draw More in 1937

Gael grid attendance this year has surpassed the attendance of 1936, Ed Tracy, ticket manager, announced this week.

Last year 50,000 attended the California game, 18,000 Gonzaga, and 45,000 Loyola, while this year 55,000 attended the California game, 30,000 Gonzaga, and 35,000 Loyola, which is an increase of 7000 for the year to date for the same games.

About 20,000 fans are expected to turn out for the Idaho game. This game, as has been the annual custom, has been proclaimed "kids' day." All children will be admitted to the game for only 10 cents, while children from orphanages, relief homes, and newspaper boys will be admitted free.

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Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

BANKING on Coach Ted Banks to bring home a victorious gang of Vandals, University of Idaho students and fans will monopolize all the radios in and near Moscow this afternoon to listen to the progress of the important clash between Idaho and Saint Mary's at Kezar Stadium.

If Idaho can hurdle the Gael game safely, then the Vandals should experience the greatest football season in the history of their school. Washington, Gonzaga, and Montana remain on the Vandal slate after today's game.

Gael confidence would be greatly bolstered by a win over Idaho—so much so that Pacific should be beaten easily next week and preparations begun immediately to make the game with University of San Francisco rather interesting to watch on November 7.

Because of their hard-earned and typical Gael victory over Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions in Los Angeles, the Moragans are expected to down the Vandals, although each team has won two games, tied one, and lost one.

The Saint Mary's record shows a defeat by California, a tie with Gonzaga, and wins over Nevada and Loyola. Banks' eleven presents a card boasting of a 7-6 triumph over Oregon State, the team which humbled Washington; a 9-to-7 victory over Utah, a scoreless tie with Utah State, and a defeat by Washington State, 13 to 0, on a rain-soaked field.

Facing the Gaels today will be eight Vandals who lost, 26 to 7, to Saint Mary's in 1936. These eight include Rudy Ashenbrenner, center; Kenneth Garberry and Stonko Pavkov, guards; Ray Trzuskowski, tackle; Tony Knapp, end; Steve Belko and Walter Musial, quarterbacks, and Ross Sundberg, fullback.

Many still recall how Idaho scored against the Moragans last fall. Remember this: It was a reverse play, Les Groux to John Giannoni. The ball popped into the air and into the hands of Knap, who puffed his way 86 yards to score. Belko made it ring seven.

We like the Gaels to win—by a couple of touchdowns!

Little Giant-Killers Meet Loyola Frosh

We would like to have a seat tonight in Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium where Gordon Partee's little Moraga giant-killers tackle the University of Loyola freshmen in a night game which should draw a goodly crowd of southern California fans.

The score of the Salinas JC game, 40 to 7, has been before us all week. What a powerhouse aggregation Saint Mary's has turned loose on the freshman gridirons this fall!

Power, speed, deception, class, and fight are five outstanding marks of this sensational 1937 Saint Mary's yearling team. The frosh seem to have everything ....and they loom as the class of the Coast!

Former individual all-city stars, the Moraga first-year footballers have been molded by Partee into a team which should bring joy to the crying hearts of Saint Mary's men.

Yes, shipmates, it looks as if our lean years are over and "seven years of plenty" are about to begin.

Lions, Broncs Mix in "Conference" Game

Loyola's roaring Lions hope to chew on untasted Bronco meat this Sunday afternoon when Loyola clashes with undefeated Santa Clara in the L. A. Memorial Stadium.

But Buck Shaw's Missionites loom as favorites to remain at the top of the COLLEGIAN's mythical Western Collegiate Football Conference race.

In another "league" game Sunday, George Malley's University of San Francisco Dons, sadly surprised by Montana last week, mix with the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane. This game can go either way. Take your choice!

"Conference" tilt next Sunday: USF vs. Loyola, Los Angeles.

WCFC Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Against
Santa Clara	1	0	0	1000	13	0
Saint Mary's	1	0	1	500	13	7
Gonzaga	0	0	1	000	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	000	0	13
Loyola	0	1	0	000	7	13

Let's Form Caravan--Hit Stockton At Once!

Hitting the rails for Stockton next week will be the Galloping Gaels—the same Gaels who were said to be heading for a disastrous season after losing an opener to California, but who somehow have refused to bow to any other team thus far.

Many are the students who are planning to travel to the Slough City where the Gaels will be guests of Amos Alonzo Stagg and his College of the Pacific Tigers.

Because there is such a large number of students intending to drive to the Tiger game, why not form a caravan and hit Stockton all at once?

The matter is now referred publicly to the Rally Committee!

Who Will Face Gaels Next Season?

Floating about the campus for nearly a month have been rumors of a "terrific" 1938 varsity football schedule. How such talk originates, we don't know.

It won't be a surprise to us, however, if a "terrific" schedule is lined up—as reported here after the California game.

It's a good bet to say California, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Loyola, Gonzaga, and Fordham will find places as usual on the Gael slate. That gives us six games! The other three?

Marquette may land a spot....thus giving the traveling Gaels again two games on the road....And don't be surprised if either Southern Methodist or Alabama comes to Kezar....Both have played the Gaels in San Francisco before, remember?....both proved to be popular teams, too....

No doubt a "breather" will be thrown into the program, thus avoiding an open date. Pacific probably will be the choice, and Stockton the scene. Ideal.

But there still are five games to be played this season. Let's first lick USF, Santa Clara, and Fordham, and later let's talk of the 1938 bill of fare.

Unloading Our B. B. (Sports) Shotgun . . .

....Red Strader should be leaving soon to scout the Fordham Rams....probably next week when the Rose Hill team faces North Carolina....or the following week when Purdue is the opposition....Red must see one of these two games because NC and Purdue are the only elevens to be met by Jim Crowley's team before the Saint Mary's invasion....

....."Congratulations to the SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN sports staff—their forecasts and write-ups of the Gonzaga-Gael game were unusually unbiased, perfectly frank ,and away above the board....and things weren't exactly rosy at the Moraga campus at that time."—Sports Editor Bill Sarvis in the *Gonzaga Bulletin*.

Thangs ,Bill, for those kind words, and the best of luck to Gonzaga's Bulldogs.

....What a glorious weekend this last one was for us....San Leandro high won another league tilt Friday afternoon....the Gaelets at the same time were swamping Salinas....Sunday afternoon the Phoenix won their loop opener in Berkeley ....and the gridsters beat Loyola....

....To those who recently sent us letters—Mrs. E. D. Harris of Colorado, Fred Rahmer of San Francisco, and Elias Welch of Alameda—our thanks....we appreciate them....

....Not news to a minority but news to a majority of Phoenix fans is the announcement that Bob Morey and Al Fleckenstein are not in school....Because he took part in this summer's northern California semi-pro tournament, Morey is not eligible to play any more college ball....

....Fleckenstein prefers present employment to a college career....but he may return in January....

...."Take the four sophomore backs—Fern Skoubye, Dante Magnani, Bill Thomas, and Whitey Smith—and add such first year varsity boys as Jack Crampton, Nick Katzmeyer, and Lavine Bettencourt, and you have the nucleus of a championship team for 1939, if not for 1938."—Art Cohn, in the *Tribune*.....

...."Saint Mary's showed by beating Loyola that improvement is steady with the men from Moraga. The Gaels seem to have completly recovered from their nightmare in Memorial Stadium and are now down to steadier football."—Al Santoro in the *Post-Enquirer*.....

Freshmen to Meet Loyola Cubs Tonight

Varsity Gridders Victors Over Lions In Second Fracas

Varsity Wins 13-7; 136 Yards Netted From Scrimmage

It was a talented squad of Loyola gridders that held a very much improved Galloping Gael team to a 13-7 victory at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Sunday. The Southerners were a threat at all stages of the game, and during the last three minutes were on Saint Mary's 22-yard line with a first down.

The score does not indicate the extent of the Gaels' victory, as they reached the seven-inch line on one occasion and the eleven-inch stripe on another. It was questionable at least on one of these occasions if the Gaels did not go over the line.

136 Yards from Scrimmage

Saint Mary's gained a total of 136 yards from scrimmage and made eight first downs against Loyola's 68 yards and six first downs.

The Gaels completed two-thirds of their passes to total 47 yards on the four completed throws. The Lions completed five of 15 passes to advance the ball a total of 50 yards.

Jerry Dowd again out-kicked his opponents by averaging 40 yards per punt to the Loyola kickers' 35-yard average. A noted improvement was apparent in the fumbles made by the Gaels, the number being smaller than any this season.

Thomas Consistent

Bill Thomas was the most consistent ground gainer for the Gaels. He packed the pigskin six times to average 5.83 yards. Aquarelli, Loyola mainstay, averaged 4.3 yards per carry in 10 tries.

Jack Crampton with two end-arounds gained a total of 44 yards to average 22 yards per play and lead the ground gainers of both squads. Lou Ferry was a standout because of his excellent blocking and signal calling. It was Ferry who blocked a Loyola punt that led to a Saint Mary's touchdown.

Softball Crown Game Wednesday

Because of the heavy examination schedule the past week, the intramural softball game between the frosh and the junior boarders for the championship of the first half, has been postponed and will be played next Wednesday, stated Julie Lyons, intramural sports manager, yesterday.

Interest in this game is high and it should be one of the best contests of the current season. If the frosh lose, they will go into a tie for first with the seniors, which will necessitate a playoff to determine the championship. The boarders will be fighting to remain tied with the sophs for third place.

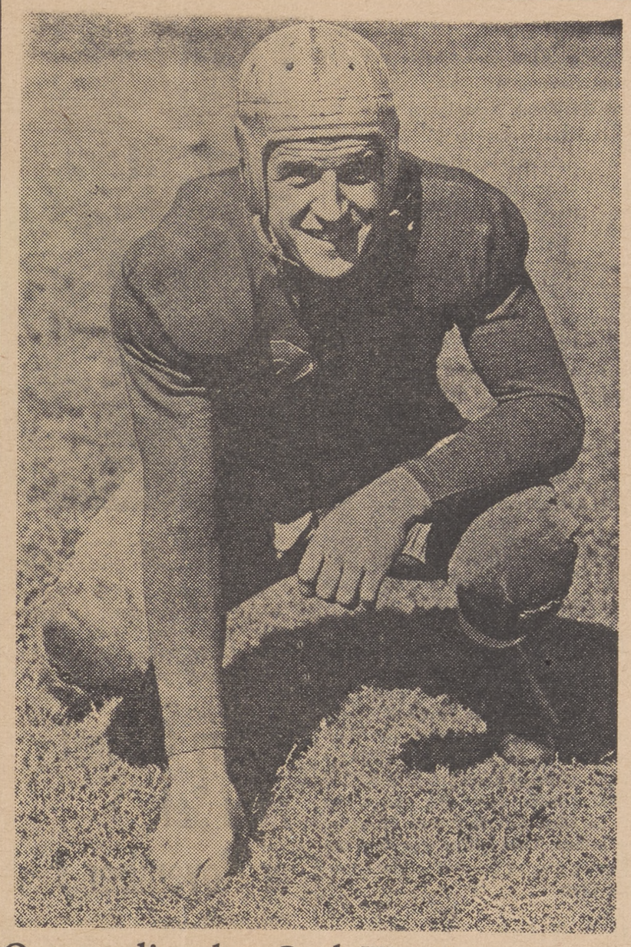
Both are confident of winning, and the freshman ace, Ed Heffernan, will go to the mound for the frosh, while the juniors will counter with Roy Gargano.

Play in the second half of the league will begin next Tuesday, and promises to be as torrid and exciting as the first half. All entrants have bolstered their teams and will field more capable squads.

Standings:	W.	L.
Freshmen	3	0
Seniors	3	1
Sophomores	2	2
Junior Boarders	1	2
Junior Day Students	0	4

Sacramento JC Beats Santa Clara Frosh, 7-0

Sacramento Junior College freshman eleven scored its third football victory of the season Saturday, defeating the University of Santa Clara frosh with a smashing one-touchdown drive in the second half. The final score was 7-0.



Outstanding, but Gaels Won Game

Outstanding against Saint Mary's for the Loyola Lions last Sunday was John Polich, first-string end, who hails from Hibbing, Minnesota. Polich will face Santa Clara this Sunday.

Broncos Only Gael Opponent to Win

Fordham and Idaho Score Ties While USF, Pacific Lose

Santa Clara was the only future Saint Mary's opponent to win a football game last weekend, two coming gridiron foes playing scoreless ties and another couple going down to defeat. The dope follows:

Idaho—The Vandals battled Utah State to a scoreless deadlock. During the final quarter, Idaho advanced the pigskin to Utah's five-yard stripe, but they were unable to tally.

Pacific—Coach Alonzo Stagg's Tigers lost another game, this time to the crack California eleven, to the tune of 20 to 0. Although losing, the Tigers showed they have a good deal of defensive power.

USF—The Dons, suffering from their tough game with Santa Clara the previous week, dropped a 13-to-7 decision to the Montana Grizzlies. The San Francisco squad was weak on pass defense, and Montana scored both their tallies via the passing route.

Santa Clara—The Broncos had an easy time defeating Portland University, 27 to 0. Santa Clara was superior to the Pilots in every department of the game, but they fumbled consistently. Inability to hold on to the ball was the Broncos' biggest weakness of the game.

Fordham—For the third consecutive year Fordham and Pittsburgh battled to a scoreless tie last week. Pittsburgh is known to be a great squad, and by virtue of the Rams' tie, Fordham becomes potentially and perhaps actually the greatest team in the East.

Moraga Hoopmen Get New Suits

Initial Practice In Madigan Gym Monday at Seven

(Continued from page 2)

ballers—new playing suits, sweat suits, shoes, basketballs....the Gaels will be one of the most colorfully-dressed teams on the Coast....because "looking like a ball club is half of the battle ....the other half is filling the suits."

Freshmen practice Monday afternoon

At the sign-up, Coach Dykes asked for only name, age, weight, height, and class. "I don't want to know your experience," he said. "We're all beginning from the same level."

The varsity sign-up includes Al Andrade, Gordon Laird, Gene McSweeney, Clarence Anderson, Julie Lyons, Lew Baysinger, Larry Minahen, George Dooley, Ken Meitz, Bill Spehar, Ken Deehan, Norm McPhail, Dick Hester, Ed McLaughlin, Bob Arnold, George Carter, Tom Feeney, Bob Fleitz, and Tom Sheridan.

The yearling sign-up includes: Albert Snideker, Leo Haggerty, Larry Ragno, Clem Organ, Pete Crowley, John Ryan, Murray Brannen, Earl Johnson, Homer Bean, Dole Lester, Don Kramer, Ray Anachardogny, and Adolph Vicente.

Dick Hilken is senior manager, and Art Williams, freshman.

Today's contest will be the third encounter between Saint Mary's and Idaho. The first game in 1927 ended in a 3-to-3 tie, and the next tilt was held last year when the Galloping Gaels drubbed the Vandals 26 to 7.

Los Angeles Gilmore Stadium Scene Of First Tilt Between New Rivals

First Game for Billy Byrne's Southern Gridmen; Local Galloping aels Set To Come Home with Third Straight Win

By Leo Haggerty, Collegian Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—A couple of bruising and powerful lines averaging better than 185 pounds will collide here in Gilmore Stadium tonight when Gordon Partee's Saint Mary's yearlings and Billy Byrne's Loyola frosh meet in an intra-state battle before an expected gathering of 1500 fans.

It will be the initial match between the Galloping Gaelets of Moraga Valley and the little Del Reyites. Moraga's little Thundering Herd hold a slight edge over the southern gridders.

Although this will be the third game for the Gaelets, it will be the first fracas for Loyola's freshmen.

Best in South?

Byrne has organized a team which he believes might develop into the best frosh eleven in the south, an outfit brimful of power, speed, and a clever aerial circus.

Shining lights in Loyola's backfield include Mickey Woods, crashing fullback, who has been doing great work in his position against the varsity in scrimmage.

Al Norman, a big fellow from Lincoln, and Ned Vento have also been outstanding in the secondary.

Saint Mary's has a tough line, one of the most solid in frosh history, and the outfit is strong defensively, but thus far has met no opponent equal to the Loyola frosh. The Gaelets' first two opponents were easy clubs to defeat, but tonight they will have their hands full, according to Partee.

Shifts Made

Gene Bonsignore, a tackle, has been shifted to guard, while Ray Ruddell, also a tackle, has been moved up into the same position. Pope Illia, line mentor, has made this change because at the present time this post is taking a terrible beating from opponents.

Victor Martinelli, who is suffering from an ankle injury, donned a suit this week, but did not see action at his guard post in the daily workouts.

Joe McEntorffer, who fractured an ankle in the Salinas game, will not play in the Loyola tussle, Coach Partee said. It is believed also that Andy Anderson, second string end, will be unable to do battle because of an elbow injury.

Williams Out

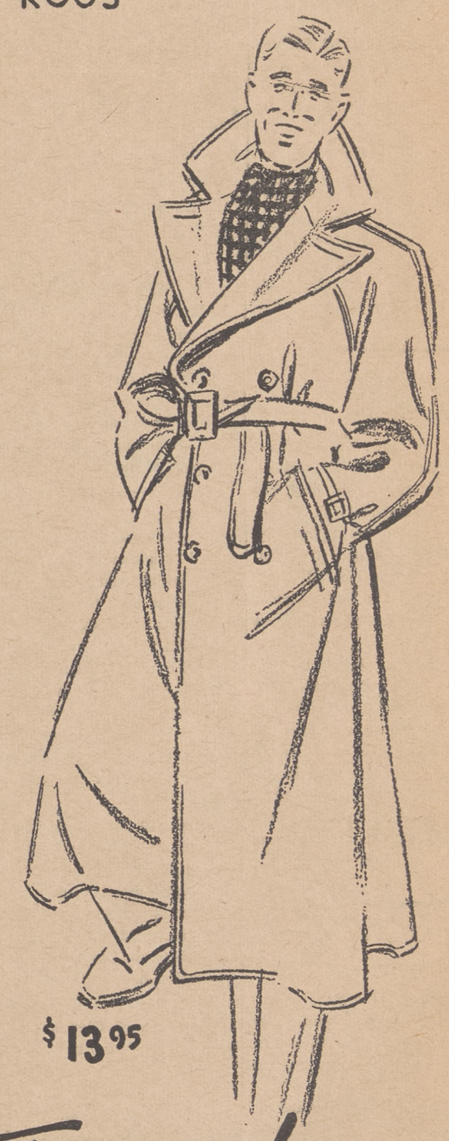
Bill Williams, who displayed a lot of good talent last week at Salinas, has tonsillitis and will be out of practice for two weeks.

Throughout the week, Slip Madigan has been showing the freshmen how Loyola broke up Saint Mary's attack. He remarked the Lion center was given credit for breaking up the Gael's running march, and he also said the ends gave the Gaels a lot of trouble.

Prospects of a duel between crackerjack pigskin packers loom. Partee may start a backfield of Jack Katzmeyer at quarterback, Pete Spielly at fullback, and Jack Hatchett and Boris Dunn at the halves.

This would mean that he would be prepared to dash in his powerhouse brigade of Mike Mazaika at quarterback, Ben Starritt at fullback, and Mike Klotovich and Andy Marefos at halfbacks, if the going gets tough.

ROOS



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COLLEGE AND CLAREMONT
OAKLAND

New Cage Coach Introduced to Student Body

Harlan Dykes Meets All Students At ASSMC Meeting

Harlan Dykes, recently appointed Gael basketball coach, was introduced to the student body as the main business of the student body meeting held last Tuesday.

"Saint Mary's is the only school which could have persuaded me to again take up the coaching profession," stated Dykes, who has been in retirement for the past few years.

Tells of Sign-up

Answers to two often asked questions were given by Dykes, who said that he thought he would get along well with Athletic Director Slip Madigan, and that he felt so funny about coming to Saint Mary's that he was still laughing.

A call for basketballers was issued by Dykes, the new cage mentor asking all freshman and varsity candidates to be present at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

There would be no possibility of favoritism in selecting the team, Dykes said, since "I know but one or two of the men who are participating in the sport."

Brother Albert Speaks

Dykes was introduced by Slip Madigan, who thanked the students for their unwavering support of the football team. The team is over the hump and the track is clear from now on, Madigan added.

Assurances of cooperation were extended to Dykes by Brother Albert, president of the College. The student body was praised by the president for its cooperation in the preparations for the visit of Postmaster General Farley on last Monday.

Reports on the *Gael* sales, Brother Leo lecture, junior class post-game Santa Clara dance, and the Santa Clara rally dance, sponsored by the senior class, were given.

Dance Site Selected

Definite announcement of selection of the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel as the site of the post-game Santa Clara dance was announced by John Williams, president of the junior class.

A floor show was promiced by the junior president, who said that it would be the identical show that is featured nightly in the Persian Room of the hotel.

Plans for the senior class sponsored rally dance were given by President Warren Jenkins, and *Gael* sales report was made by Joe Crosby, sales manager of the 1938 *Gael*. Sales have been largely to the frosh, Crosby stated. He asked the same cooperation from the other classes that the first-year men have displayed.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

To Head Annapolis

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Jr., present commander of the training detachment of the US fleet, who will become superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis on February 1, 1938. Admiral Brown will succeed Admiral David Sellers,

Block SM Society Is Sponsoring Ticket Raffle

With the appearance on the campus of raffle tickets, this week, the Block SM Society began what they anticipated would be the start of many campus activities scheduled to take place on this campus being sponsored by the SM Society.

The prizes offered in this raffle are two pairs of 50-yard-line tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game. The drawing will be held the night of the Gael-Bronco rally to be staged Friday night, November 12, in Madigan Gymnasium.

Proceeds from this raffle will go toward the obtaining of Block SM insignias. These charms will be adopted as the standard emblem of the society, to be presented to each graduating member of the SM Society, upon the completion of the spring semester, according to Gene McSweeney, president.

The proceeds also will aid in the presentation of a minstrel show, an amateur night, and plans have been made for various influential speakers to address the student body on subjects that are vital in the present day, McSweeney said.

St. Mary's Club Notes

A large number of Club members were on hand at the Knife and Fork Club meeting Wednesday night, October 14. Frank Keneally, speaking for Father Powelson of the CYO, told members of the major league stars baseball game to be held in Seals Stadium Sunday, October 24.

Members were urged to attend, as there is to be represented over a million dollars worth of baseball material. Municipal Judge Twain Michelson accepted an invitation to speak at a future meeting on the subject "Narcotic Evil."

Frank Austin Marries

Time out was called while glasses clinked in honor of Frank Austin, who is now in the backfield of the benedicts. This is a sad blow to the bachelors' squad, but they still have Ronny MacDonald playing safe—ty.

Neary and Collins Win Honors

Frank Neary and Fabian Collins won high honors at the recent golf tournament conducted by the Hibernia Bank. Club members Joe Erdelatz and Charles Barry are turning athletic also in an effort to reduce their respective waistlines. They can be seen most any evening playing handball at the Olympic Club.

L. A. Trip

"Hap" Kennedy was seen near Kezar Monday about 4 p.m. sitting in his car opening various samples of canned goods he carries. It seems he was so preoccupied telling the boys how good the Gaels looked against Loyola that he missed out on the regular Monday luncheon held at the Hotel Bush.

Two other ramblers who made the trip, Joe Fitzgerald and Tom "On to Victory" Deavy, refused to talk and referred all would-be queries to Art Cohn's column. Dan Maher, among others, who is known to us as the big paint man, signed up to make the Fordham trip. He is asked most pleadingly to leave the firecrackers home this time.

China Boycott

A kindly policeman is shown urging a militant young Chinese girl to disband her picketing of a Japanese-owned store in San Francisco's Chinatown, where feeling over the Sino-Japanese war runs high.

Oratory Contest Trials Set For November 3

Preliminary tryouts to select Saint Mary's representative in the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest will be held in the lounge on November 3, Herschel Smythe, local debate manager, said yesterday.

"The Constitution" will be the general theme of the speakers as agreed upon by the participating colleges at a meeting held early this month, Smythe explained.

Contestants will compete for a cash prize of $50, the competition being sponsored by the YMI of San Francisco.

Last year the award was won by Joseph Alioto, former president of the Saint Mary's student body.

Entrants in the oratorical contest are Loyola, Santa Clara, and San Francisco universities, and Saint Mary's College.

Local debaters who have signified their intention of entering the elimination trials are Wyman Riley, Bill Bourne, Lawrence Mana, Tom Feeney and Bill Dooms, Smythe stated. "More are expected to enter soon," Smythe added.

Judges making the final decision as to who will represent Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Contest will be prominent East Bay attorneys, according to a statement made by William Simon, debate coach.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Prontosil

From time to time in this column we've mentioned, sometimes quite extensively, the progress of medicine's use of the new drug known popularly as prontosil and prontolyn. You may remember that its chemical name is sulfanilamide and its effects are at times almost miraculous.

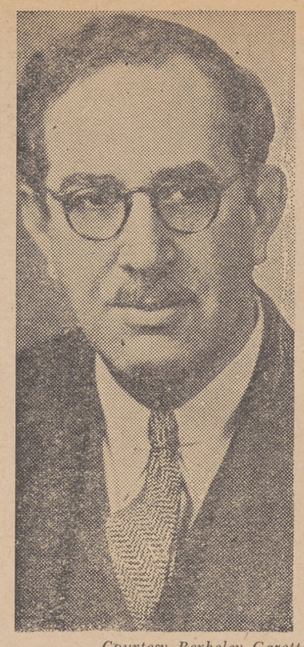
Prontosil sprang into the nation's headlines over a year ago when it was reported that it had been used on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as a treatment for septic sore throat, which is, in case you didn't know, a right dangerous disease. Prontosil was at that time a relatively new drug, whose effects were only vaguely known. Consequently, the doctor used it sparingly and with care on the president's son. His recovery was almost immediate.

This spurred the medical men of the nation on to experimentation with the new drug. Its possibilities, they found, seemed to be unlimited. It worked with incredible swiftness and deadly effect on the insidious streptococci, cause of septic sore throat and related diseases. It proved equally effective against infections of meningococci, pneumococci and gonococci, the germs that cause, as you might guess from their names, meningitis, pneumonia, and gonorrhea.

But still the doctors were wary of using the drug too often. They still hadn't been able to find out just why prontosil was such a deadly enemy of these germs, or how it went about killing them. They still had only the haziest ideas on its effects, dangerous and otherwise, on the human system. And their wariness, it now appears, was and is justified, according to the forthcoming issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Reports are now coming in with alarming frequency on the harmful effects of prontosil. Its cures continue to be just as permanent and miraculous as ever, but doctors are now beginning to learn something of the dangers contingent on the use of the drug. In Chicago a patient suffered severe loss of vision resulting from toxic optic neuritis after treatment with prontosil. In New Orleans four cases of skin eruptions were reported among people to whom it had been administered. From Milwaukee comes news of a case of acute hemolytic anemia resulting from use of the drug. Cases of skin eruptions have bene reported from New York, Sioux City, Baltimore, Cleveland, and other cities.

The doctors think that the skin cases are due to the patient's skin being allergic to prontosil, just as some people get hay fever because they are allergic to certain substances. They still think, and with justice, that prontosil is the medical discovery of the decade, but they are more than ever determined to handle with care until they can get a better idea of how it works.



—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

Dr. Alsberg

Dr. Carl Lucas Alsberg, appointed new director of Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

Santa Clara Priest Studies Weather

NOME.—(UP)—Father Bernard J. Hubbard, S.J., of Santa Clara University, known as the "Glacier Priest," was en route to remote King Island to study meterological conditions, conduct research into the origin of the King Island Eskimos, a fast-vanishing race, and compile an Eskimo dictionary.

The priest and his party of scientists plan to remain three years in a camp established earlier this year. It has permanent living quarters, a short wave radio and is well supplied with food and fuel.

What, No Apples?

The board of education of Salt Lake City, Utah, has issued orders that teachers may no longer accept gratuities (including apples) from their pupils.—*Detroit Educational News.*

Postponement of Radio Night Told by Knights

Big Event Set for December 3d to Accommodate Stars

Because entertainers would be unable to appear on the appointed night, the Radio Guest Night planned for next month by the campus council of the Knights of Columbus has been postponed until December 3, Grand Knight Vic Wilkiemeyer announced yesterday.

Lecturer Dan O'Hara, program chairman, reported at the last meeting that a number of artists had informed him that unless a later date was selected they would not be able to perform. A conflict was reported with the freshman football game scheduled for the night of November 3, original date of the program.

Wilkiemeyer said, however, that the program will be staged in the near future. Additional talent will be obtained by O'Hara to augment the program and dance.

Dance Invitation

Local Knights will be guests of Berkeley Council at a Hallowe'n dance to be given in the council's chambers in Berkeley on November 5, it was further revealed. The invitation was extended at the regular meting on the campus of the local knights this week by M. S. McKenna, Grand Knight of the Berkeley Council.

Angelo Fusco, director of the Salesion Boys Club, and members of the club will be hosts to the local knights at a program to be given in San Francisco on November 3 at 7:30. Dinner will be held on the campus before the event.

Statue Proposed

Chancellor Bill Dooms suggested to the council that a shrine of the Blessed Virgin be placed near the dormitories and the council gave approval. Dooms was appointed by Wilkiemeyer to confer with President Brother Albert as to the advisability of the venture. If it meets with the approval of the administration, plans will be made to secure the statue.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

Among the occupants of the third floor center, we found the other day a man who is closely associated with the manufacture of a food product prominently displayed on the festive boards of Saint Mary's, usually at Monday luncheon.

However, lest we seriously injure the character of this fine young man and cause him to lose face on the campus, we must hasten to explain that the Monday fare is not the product of the corporation known as Riley's Corned Beef Factory, and that Cleveland Riley is in no way responsible for any part of the local diet.

Son of one of the Bay region's leading businessmen, Cleve entered Saint Mary's upon graduation from Alameda High School as a member of that notorious group which comes and goes—the day dogs, or as they term themselves, the commuters. After three years of college education, Riley saw the light and forthwith moved, bag and baggage, into De la Salle Hall, where he now holds forth as one of the most promising students of philosophy and economics in the class. He has already cut out for himself a future in the business world.

Riley will terminate his studies in December, having entered during the second semester four years ago. He is a three-year member of the honorary Economics Association, and was formrly included on the roster of the Spanish Club, Los Hidalgos, which organization has long since gone the way of the majority of campus organizations.

Highlight of Cleve's college career was last year's football junket to New York and the Fordham game, whence he gained the reputation of being better acquainted, and more able to cope with, the demands of higher society. Now, in his senior year, Cleveland may justly claim that he has always been among the ranks of those who attend the better campus social functions, and, at times, he has been listed among those present at similar affairs on the Mills campus and at the best of legitimate theatre productions in San Francisco.

But no false impressions are to be gained here, for Riley is also a member of the working class—every Saturday and every summer. His business is that of manufacturing corned beef, and shortly he will be, not a student at Saint Mary's, but president of the thriving Oakland industry.

The position is almost certain to cramp Riley's style in that his desire throughout his years at Saint Mary's has been to become a director of personnel, but there may be a way in which he can incorporate both info some unusual form of industry. However, we wish him luck in whatever he should choose to accomplish and feel that our trust is not misplaced when we say that in a few short years Cleve will be right up there among the top-notch business and professional leaders in the Bay area.

Harvard Will Display At 1939 Exposition

Harvard University has adopted plans for a large educational display in the Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

President J. B. Conant wired exposition authorities that the university's board of governors had agreed on a display covering experiments on plant hormones. Experiments in this field are now being carried on throughout the world and scientists predict sweeping changes in agriculture.

Stanford Merges Drama Organizations

Merger of four major dramatic clubs on the Stanford campus has been completed. No name has been given the new organization and a campus contest is proposed to select a name.

Noel Coward

Cycle of Plays Held Over

Popularity of the Noel Coward cycle of nine short plays now at the Curran has proved so great a public draw that the management has been forced to extend the run an extra week to begin Monday night, October 5. The repertoire for this extra week is as follows:

Monday and Tuesday nights, October 25 and 26, "Family Album," "Still Life" and "Hands Across the Sea"; Wednesday matine and night, October 27, and Thursday night, October 28, "Ways and Means,' "'Fumed Oak," and "Shadow Play"; Friday night, October 29, "We Were Dancing," "The Astonished Heart" and "Red Peppers" and the special request program announced for Saturday matinee and night, October 30, "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak," and "Hands Across the Sa."

Extension Impossible

It is further announced that extension of the ngagement beyond Saturday night, October 30, will be impossible, due to booking arrangements that will carry the company right across the continent.

These short plays from the pn of Noel Coward, acclaimed as one of the greatest contributors to the field of legitimate stage ntertainment, are said to take in all phases of footlight presentation from farce comedy through romance and tragedy—even to musical comedy.

Songs by Coward

All songs in the series were composed by Mr. Coward. Producers Robert Henderson and Estelle Winwood have given all of the plays beautiful productions, which is an achievement in itself, when one cinsoders that ther are nine distinct plays.

The cast includes Estelle Winwood, Bramwell Fletcher, Helen Chandler, and Jessie Royce Landis.

No 'Snap' Courses

Most Difficult Subjects Have More Enrollees

As an indication that students are not pursuing so-called "snap" courses, reports from the recorder's office reveal that the most difficult subjects, in most cases, have the greatest enrollment.

Largest class in the school is Father Albert Duffy's Philosophy 5a, section 2, logic class. Father Duffy also instructs the smallest class, which is Philosophy 156, cosmology. Second largest class is Professor James L. Hagerty's Philosophy 3a, psychology. Third in enrollment is Professor Claude Silva's History 51a, section 1, European history.

More than one-half the students in Brother Leo's English 101, advanced composition, are members of the football team, the report said. Brother Leo's Dante course, English 139, also contains a good number of athletes. Many athletes are enrolled in William Simon's course in debating. These students are planning to continue their education and work for their teaching certificates. The sign-up in Mr. Simon's class is the largest in the history of the school, the registrar said.

The survey further showed that:

Religion 107, section 1, instructed by Brother Leo, is the largest class of that subject. Brother Claudius' Religion 3, section 2, follows in second place.

Largest lower division class in economics is 60a, principles of accounting, section 1, taught by Brother Josephus. Dr. Allyn Loosley's number 110 course, Economic History of Europe, in the upper division, has the highest enrollment.

Brother James' Education classes, 103 and 101, Education Psychology and History of Education, are first and second, respectively, in that department.

Geology 1a is the largest science class. Professor Arthur Campbell is instructor.

The School of Economics and Business Administration has the largest enrollment, followed by the School of Arts and Letters, according to the survey.

College Fliers Get New Taylor Cub for Classes

The long-awaited Taylor Cub airplane, to be used by members of the Twenty Flying Club, an off-campus organization of San Jose State College, arrived at San Jose Airport recently.

Inauguration of instruction by radio to students while in the air was announced by Frank Peterson, head of the college aviation department. The system proved successful last year.

Annapolis Class of '81 Holds Reunion

Twelve members of the Naval Academy class of 1881 held a reunion in Washington, the first since they were guests of the Japanese government in Tokio in 1922.

Only 22 members of the class are living, the youngest 76. Of the 155 who entered the academy in 1877 three were Japanese. Those attending the reunion included Isaac Brown Parsons, Hayward, California.

UC Man to Get Comstock Prize

Dr. E. O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron, leader in the field of radiation and professor of physics at University of California, will be awarded the Comstock prize by the National Academy of Sciences at its fall meetings in Rochester, N. Y., it was revealed.

This prize, perhaps the most important given by the Academy, is awarded every five years, and is given this year to Dr. Lawrence for "the most important discovery or investigation in electricity or magnetism of radiant energy."

Contra Costa Link Of CVP Readied

Construction of the Contra Costa canal, first phase of the 170-million-dollar central valley project, probably will start early next week, G. F. Mellin, director of right-of-ways, said yesterday.

The final legal obstacle to actual construction work was cleared when checks were deposited in federal court to reimburse two owners of condemned property.

The Contra Costa conduit is an integral link in the Federal Bureau of Reclamation's conservation enterprise. The conduit will extend from five miles east of Oaklay to a point near Martinez.

It will bring fresh water to the industrial centers on the south shore of Suisun Bay, provide an irrigation supply for adjacent agricultural fields and afford domestic water supply for five cities.

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ALUMNI NOTES

To Take Part In Jubilee

Preliminary details of the alumni part in the diamond jubilee celebration were discussed at a special meeting of the board of directors Tuesday in the home of Andrew Burke, association president.

Business discussion was preceded by an excellent dinner given by the host. Almost the entire membership of the board were in attendance.

A complete report of business transacted at the session is to be made public within a few weeks, it was announced.

Attention

Saint Mary's Graduates in The Teaching Profession

In preparation for publicity during National Education Week opening November 7, the public relations office has asked that Saint Mary's men in the teaching field inform the College of their whereabouts.

Men mailing in their ticket applications can note on the back their present position in schools and colleges, thus saving the bother of writing a letter.

In addition, others who know of positions held by their colleagues or former classmates can also assist in compiling a complete list of Saint Mary's graduate teachers in the same manner.

Newspaper Men in Saint Mary's Night

Newspaper and publicity men who are graduates of the College are to play an important part in preparation for the annual Universal Saint Mary's Night, Bob McAndrews, program committee chairman, revealed this week.

While the committee has not been definitely chosen, Bob has made a tentative selection of several graduates who are now engaged in newspaper and publicity work.

Among them are Bill Holmes, radio editor of the *Post-Enquirer*, Pat Kelly, publicity director for radio station KFRC, Will Stevens, specialty writer for the San Francisco *Examiner*, Art Mott, who is associated with a national advertising agency, and Martin Hill of the advertising department of the Associated Oil Company.

Bob plans to hold a meeting of the committee in the near future and hopes to create an impressive program which will stress the traditions and history of the College.

Cornell Head Inaugurated

ITHACA, N. Y.—Dr. Edmund Ezra Day was inaugurated president of Cornell University in a ceremony attended by high state officials and 35 college and university heads. He succeeded Dr. Livingston Farrand, retired. In his inaugural address, Dr. Day warned of external forces which "make it difficult for our universities to maintain the primacy of intellectual function." An external force of great potency, he said, is love of money.

California Claims Ocean Current

LA JOLLA.—Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, wants the Pacific sea stream, now labeled Japanese current, to be called the California current.

"It should be so called," he says, "because it shows a number of features typical of the region. Since the water flows towards the south, it comes from higher latitudes and it is cold.

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

McMenamin

B. V. Mcnamin, graduate of Saint Mary's business and economics school shortly before the World War, whose appointment as manager of San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel was announced this week. Owner of the Monterey Mission Inn, McMenamin formerly was manager of Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Annual Dinner Dance

Chairman George McKeever of the annual football dinner dance committee, has announced the selection of both date and place for this traditional event.

The dance is to be held at the Elks' Club, San Francisco, on Saturday evening, November 13, the night before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

Although music has not been selected it is expected that the choice will be announced in the near future.

The committee expects this year's affair to be a great success and suggests that members reserve that evening in order to be in attendance and renew friendships with their former schoolmates.

Tickets will be $2.50 per person.

Recent Grads Desert Bachelor Ranks

Several recent graduates have assumed the responsibilities of the married state within recent months. Among them are Don Raffanti '36, who married Miss Evelyn Turner at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oakland last December; Jack Bannister '35 who was married in July of the same year; William Murray '35 who was married in May of this year, and Lowell Arata '35, recently married, and associated with a produce firm.

McAndrews in New Post

Bob McAndrews '32, former editor of the COLLEGIAN and director of publicity at the College, has received a promotion to assistant in the publicity department of the National Broadcasting Company. He was formerly an announcer with the same company, with which he has been associated for about two years.

Train Schedule Is Announced

Running Time to S. F. Cut 12 Minutes

Saint Mary's will be linked by rail direct to San Francisco over the Bay bridge, clipping 12 minutes off the present schedule between the College and the metropolis, if the Sacramento Northern Company is successful in obtaining a franchise from the bridge authority, H. A. Mitchell, railway company president, informed the administration this wek.

Mr. Mitchell said that the Sacramento Northern, which has served the College since 1928, is contemplating operation over the bridge but that terms of the contract with the bridge authority have not been agred upon and for that reason could not state definitely that the service will be offered.

Will Cut Time

He indicated, however, that if such service is established, present running time between San Francisco and Saint Mary's will be decreased approximately 12 minutes. Thus day scholars and commuters could reach the campus in 43 minutes, it was pointed out.

Present running time is 55 minutes by train and boat to the ferry building.

No New Equipment

If the Sacramento Northern crosses the bay span no new rolling stock will be added as planned by Southern Pacific and Key Route interurban lines, Mr. Mitchell declared, adding:

"It is not our intention at this time to purchase new equipment since our present equipment is faster than any that will be operating over the bridge by other carriers."

Mr. Mitchell said that he will keep the College advised when it is definitely decided whether or not Sacramento Northern service into San Francisco will be operated over the bridge.

Rail traffic is to start the latter part of 1938.

San Jose State Has Record Enrollment

Registration at San Jose State College reached an all-time high when 3124 students signed up for classes for the fall quarter. Total registration last year was 2974, which indicates an increase of 150 this year.

A slight decrease in limited students this year was shown when there were only 45 registrations in comparison with 80 last year.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

Economist at School

While his father, John L. Lewis, CIO leader, deals with today's realities, John L. Lewis, Jr., studies causes and effects at Princeton University. He is seen leaving a class.

Dominican College Has Paintings of Masters Featured in Art Show

Dominican College in San Rafael is to feature a twelve-week art exhibit which will include the painting of masters of many periods, it was made known this week. The exhibit will comprise the first installment of the San Francisco Museum of Art Carnegie program made possible through a grant of $7500 to the museum.

In all there will be six exhibitions, lasting two weeks, and each containing six of the finest color reproductions available.

Bronco Rally Dance To Headline Local Talent

Local talent will be featured in the Santa Clara rally dance to be held in Madigan Gymnasium Friday, November 1, according to Warren Jenkins, senior class president.

"Although we will feature local talent, it will not occupy the whole program, as Saint Peter's Glee Club and 'Jumbo' Kennedy will also be on the program," Jenkins said.

Selection of the dance band has not yet been made, but there are three under consideration and the one chosen promises to be good, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman, who is in charge of selecting the band.

A committee composed of Warren Jenkins, Bill Bourne, Gene McSweeney, James Robertson, Jerry Seale, and Ed LaBerge is to take care of decorations and to make arrangements for feminine visitors. Dick Hilken is in charge of advertising.

Economics Association To Travel Soon

The Economics Association will make its first trip of the year to the sugar refinery at Crockett some time next week, James Walsh, president of the organization, announced at a meeting this week.

Members will be conducted through the plant of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company and in addition will be guests of the company at a luncheon in a Crockett hotel.

Besides the Crockett trip several trips have been outlined by the society. Included in this number are trips to the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Clearing House, the Chesterfield Cigarette Company, the Petri Cigar and Wine Company, and to Foster and Kle-iser Company.

The society is also planning to bring sevral guest speakers to lecture before the student body during the spring semester.

Ottawa Postmaster Re-elected

John J. Hart, postmaster of Ottawa, Illinois, home town of Slip Madigan, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Postmasters at the San Francisco convention of that organization held on November 19.

—Courtesy The Monitor

Bishop-elect

The Right Reverend Monsignon Duane Hunt, Bishop-elect of Salt Lake City, who will be consecrated and installed in office on Tuesday, October 26. Saint Mary's College will be represented by its president, Brother Albert.

New Crossroad Sign Says College Nine Miles Away

Three miles is three miles even to a hitch-hiking Saint Mary's student.

This statement was bandied around the campus this week with word that the state highway department had at last reected the direction sign at the Orinda crossroads, but had committed a cardinal error.

The administration had requested the state to take notice that the College still existed after construction of the new trunk highway from Oakland to Walnut Creek.

It was even rumored that the Moraga Chamber of Commerce had exerted pressure to assist its famed school. At last the state department acted, and placed Saint Mary's on the highway sign.

But there was still a slip between the paint bucket and the sign, for the six-mile marker was inverted and the legend now reads "Saint Mary's College 9 miles."

Brother Albert To Attend Consecration

Friend of College Is Bishop-Elect Of Salt Lake City

One of the most distinguished benefactors of Saint Mary's will be elevated to a high post in the Catholic Church in Salt Lake City next week.

The Most Reverend Duane Garrison Hunt, D.D., as the bishop-elect of Salt Lake City, will be consecrated and installed in traditional ceremonies that will be attended by representatives of the Church from all far-western states.

President Brother Albert is to leave Tuesday night to represent the College in the rites that are to be held in the Cathedral of the Madeleine at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Archbishop to Consecrate

Th Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will be the consecrator, and Bishop Robert J. Armstrong of Sacramento and Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Reno, Nevada, will be assistant consecrators. A large delegation of San Francisco clergy will be present.

Principal address for the ceremony will be delivered by the Most Reverend James E. Kearney, predecessor of Bishop-elect Hunt and Bishop-elect of Rochester, New York.

First Native Bishop

The first native Bishop of his state and a graduate of the archdiocesan university, Bishop-elect Hunt is one of the most distinguished scholars in this area and has spoken over the nationally-released Catholic hours several times during the past few years.

Always a close friend of Saint Mary's and the administration, Bishop-elect Hunt has sent many Utah and Rocky Mountain students to the College.

Education Week Proclaimed

SACRAMENTO.—American education week was proclaimed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam beginning November 7.

Pointing to public education as the "cornerstone of American democracy," Governor Merriam urged that Californians observe it in fitting style.

At last .... he's here!
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Cut System Assumes That We Are Men

THIS editorial appeared in the Loyola News, *official publication of the associated students of Loyola University in Los Angeles, following a revision in attendance regulations.*

In our opinion, Loyola University has taken a step forward, and this college might do well to follow the example set by a progressive institution.

The administration of the Arts college has made a gamble. It has wagered with itself that college undergraduates are capable of acting like adult persons in their own best intellectual interests.

Departmental supervisors shook their heads when the Arts campus decided to dispense with the old system of compulsory class attendance and to inaugurate a plan where upperclassmen might go to class or stay away as they pleased. This system has been in operation too short a time for us to judge of its ultimate success or failure, but succeed or not, it is a step in the right direction.

A wag once said, "You can lead a youth to college, but you can't make him think." And it is equally true that you can force him to attend classes, but you can't make him listen to the lecture. By the time a student has reached his junior year in college, he should be capable of recognizing his own best interests and working with them as an end. If he hasn't ambition enough to attend classes of his own volition, no amount of whip-cracking in the world will make of him a desirable student.—*Loyola News.*

●

We heartily agree ". . . that college undergraduates are capable of acting like adult persons in their own best intellectual interests."

Peace

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT speaking of peace in his recent radio address emphasized the fact that peace can only be obtained by making positive efforts to obtain it, and not by merely standing by and hoping for it. In a previous talk the President also recommended that belligerent nations be "quarantined" by the other nations of the world in order to bring about universal peace.

Now these statements give rise to a number of interesting speculations. For example, just how can "positive" steps be taken in order to bring about world peace? After all, have not such efforts as the Nine Power Treaty, the World Court, and the League of Nations proved to be colossal and ridiculous failures? By experience we know that schemes of this nature are hopeless.

But then what is this "quarantining" that President Roosevelt recommends? Is this not similar, if not the same, as the so-called sanctions that the league levelled against Mussolini in his Ethiopian conquest? The newly-born Italian Empire is the answer to the effectiveness of those sanctions.

Perhaps it will be said that if all the world unites in this "quarantining" of belligerents there will be an effective barrier to war. But doesn't it seem more probable that these sanctions instead of stopping war would in reality spur on the aggressor nation? Take a specific case: From the statements of Japan's leaders we know that the reason for its conquest of north China, which is the real objective of Nippon and not Shanghai, is that she is being blocked by trade barriers set up by the western nations. Therefore it would appear that economic sanctions would merely give greater force to the explanations of the Japanese leaders. The people of Japan would in turn be led to believe that the whole world was in coalition against them and fight all the harder and make more and greater sacrifices in order to conquer. That seemed to be the case with Italy.

If "quarantining" or sanctions are out, just what other steps are left for us then to make "positive" efforts to obtain world peace? The answer is, of course, by using force on those unpeaceable nations. In other words, we would find ourselves again in the absurd position of fighting a war in order to obtain peace. Many are inclined to forget that the World War was "the war to end war."

It would seem that man has not yet found the formula for peace. Therefore, it would be wise for us to keep this in mind before we make any "positive" efforts for peace that might possibly dead to its antithesis, which is war.

Block SM

THE Block SM Society has at last awakened to the fact that they, too, have a place in campus activities. In the past, the only interests of the society were the initiation and a dance held each year in Madigan Gymnasium.

This year, under the capable leadership of Gene McSweeney, the society has taken on new life, and is making plans which, if they are realized, will make the organization a leader on the campus.

Not only are the Blockmen to be congratulated, but also praised for worthwhile interest in campus life. The one thing needed, however, to insure the success of these plans is student cooperation. Next week the society is planning a drive for funds that they may be enabled to carry out some very worthwhile plans. Every student should give as much support to this as he is able. Every member of the student body should feel obligated to *support the revival of any organization which is beneficial to the College as a whole.*

Therefore, the back-slappers and fair-weather boys should be able to encourage and support as well as bask in "reflected glory."

To the Blockmen go congratulations and best wishes for success.

"Wonderful Smattering"

ACCORDING to Harvard University's President, James Bryant Conant, in his recent address to the Association of American Universities, we find that: "If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject he would die of shock. As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything." Isn't it a shame that it is only a smattering?

Moraga Musings

A letter has come through from the Lynchburg, Virginia, High School requesting a report on two of their feminine graduates, and whether or not they are overcut. . . .anyone with information on this matter had better come through. . we've suspected all along that all was not right.

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"Jittery Joe" Crosby has been having "spells" ever since he was in an accident while going to the Loyola game . . . Joe claims a concussion and severe shock and will give all the symptoms upon request, or even without, if he knows you.

●

Detailed report from Los Angeles in re Loyola vs. Saint Mary's College:

We do not feel that you would look favorably on our reports for the week-end. Suffice it to say that among those about whom we have confidential matter are Robert Stork, Charles Reilley, Ernie Russo, Ken Coveney, and several other characters. We will confer with you later on the matter.

—Pinkerton & Co.

●

Headline in the Alabama *Crimson-White:*

'BLOOD PURGE' BEGUN BY JANITOR ON LOVERS

Expecting the worst, it was discovered that the story concerned two pigeons, who, we are told by our scientific staff members, are notorious in these matters.

●

Jack Flanagan, who shares patriarchal honors with Gene McSweeney, was the only man to receive double recognition from Postmaster General (Call Me Jim) Farley at the recent reception. As said postal head got into his car, he leaned out, said something, and shook his hand (Flanagan's) vigorously. . . .we think he said, "Well, so long, dad."

●

It's not true about P. Cassady . . . he's got poison oak.

●

Tickets were being sold on the campus this week to the Walnut Creek Walnut Festival. Our local cliché expert, Master T-bottom, discovered the following in the town's paper:

"An attractive young lady will be crowned queen to rule supreme over the famous Walnut Festival at 9 p.m."

Long may she wave!

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

JOHN ERSKINE, musician, writer and former professor in Columbia University, had a few timely things to say about education in *Liberty* for September 26. "Crazy Education" is the title of an article wherein he laments that our American universities have "ceased to depend on religion for character building—they put faith rather vaguely in sports."

Education That Matters

"The average school or college," Mr. Erskine declares, "has neglected the training of the mind and character" because it has divorced its life and teaching from spiritual values. He points out two exceptions—institutions like the West Point Military Academy which "teach responsibility and train character," and the schools and colleges fostered by the Catholic Church: "They, too, inculcate a system of personal ethics; they, too, educate their students in matters of character." He adds:

"We who have been teachers know that the life of what used to be called the soul *still* is present; that youth still is aware of a difference between the temporary and the timeless, and, still more, of the difference between right and wrong; that in varying degrees the young have a sense of duty, an obligation to something higher and more lasting than themselves; that for this reaching toward eternal ideals they crave expression."

●

A Case History

SEVEN years ago Jane Doe was a brilliant graduate student at California, member of a coterie that read Spengler and questioned the sincerity of Catholic scholars. One day a Saint Mary's graduate brought her out to this campus for an academy. She liked the program, especially the Gregorian music in the beautiful chapel.

That religious music haunted her. So when she left California she discovered a Benedictine Father who is an expert on Gregorian chant. He taught her a lot about it, and, to get the spirit of the thing, she studied much about the Catholic Church. The outcome was her baptism.

Jane couldn't do things by halves. To her Browning was profoundly right: "Religion's all—or nothing." It became all to her. Friends saw her headed for a convent, but her vocation lay elsewhere.

Today Jane is living in the poorer section of Chicago working for the temporal and spiritual welfare of the unfortunate. She laughingly tells of the bedbugs in her little room. She's the only white in a houseful of blacks, edified by seeing "one black girl try to choke another to death before breakfast." Convent life, she thinks, would bore her after that. But her confessor tells her she's a nun in the world.

And she concludes: "Where would I be today if it weren't for Saint Mary's College?"

●

In Aid of Cheerfulness

THE two men who, in the familiar couplet, looked through prison bars are types of two classes of students. The students who see mud are those with a facility for disliking things; the students who see stars are convinced with the innocent and lighthearted Pippa that God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world. They have learned to like things.

The principle may, of course, like so many other good things, be carried to excess; but certainly it is wholesome to cultivate likes rather than dislikes. I know a man who is so busy finding out what books are on the *Index* and warning people against them that he has no time to read some of the many excellent books that have not fallen under the ban of the Church.

The extreme sensitiveness to the ugly and the inharmonious which makes a person shudder at the advertisements in street cars and groan in spirit at sight of a bouquet arranged by a philistine hand is largely a silly affectation. It is akin to the tender compassion that some men are said to experience when sitting down for fear they hurt the feelings of the chair. Disliking persons, places and things is the broad and straight way that leadeth to misery.

Good things we must like and indifferent things we must try to like. It is a hard saying, but it is worth serious thought and earnest effort. The student who is in the truest sense successful must be a liker rather than a disliker, a seer not of mud but of stars.

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English "As She Is Spoke"

A FRIEND of THE COLLEGIAN now in our country's northern mountain region observes delightful local peculiarities of English diction. "Aint" is, as might be expected, in common use, and "done" for did, and the superfluous preposition in "where he is *at*." More distinctive of the locality is "furgit" for forget. Then there is a tendency to use more than one adjective, as in "He is a long tall man." Litotes—the opposite of hyperbole—is evident in such sayings as "They aint been married too long." But cream of the cream is the mountainy way of indicating that a person is osseous in temperament: "That man is hard-nosed."

"Hard-nosed" really deserves a wider circulation. It should take its place with cold-nosed and blue-nosed as descriptive of three eternal human types.

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

"Those Fiendous Japs"

FOR all those good citizens who have been reading the newspapers and find their blood boiling with righteous indignation against the little brown men from the Land of the Rising Sun I recommend the reading of H. L. Mencken's "Fiends in Human Form," an article appearing in the Baltimore *Sun* (reprinted in the San Francisco *Monitor,* October 16). Mr. Mencken is a realist, and while we may not always agree with his interpretations of reality, in this case, at least, he seems to have rung the bell.

Mr. Mencken takes as his subject the recent wave of moral indignation which has risen in this country against the Japanese for their conduct of the "undeclared" war in China. He points out that the source of this sanctimonious attitude and the accompanying propaganda is Merry Old England. He says, "It takes the English to discover and proclaim wickedness. Moral indignation is their national art and mystery, and they never practise it with greater assiduity than when their pocketbooks are menaced." He shows that England's trade empire is being threatened by Japan, and "any nation that challenges England, whether on land or on sea, is peopled exclusively by fiends from Hell." In other words, Mr. Mencken believes that marity with your English cousins is a matter of dollars and cents. History seems to substantiate him.

He points out that the pious cries of the English are the "slimiest and most revolting sort of hypocrisy"; "When, where, and in what terms did the English declare war on the Boer Republic in 1899? What did the English do to protect women and children against the blockade of starvation that they clapped down on helpless and unresisting Germany after the World War?" he asks. He also recalls that in their subjugation of the natives in India the British were not adverse to bombing women and children in order to bring belligerent tribesmen to terms.

If England is hypocritical let her be that way, advises Mencken, but let us keep our hands clean. As a famous general of the Civil War said, "War is hell'; and we are imbiciles if we expect it to be conducted like a pink tea; and as a notorious, if not famous, ex-general of our own time has said, "Let's not be fooled into grabbing the chestnuts out of the fire for Eng-Land." If we are to keep our peace and our integrity the thing for us to do is to ignore the international busybodies and English bootlickers in this country who would make us the tools of foreign statesmen.

Collegiana

By Ken Coveney

A student at the University of Detroit, when looking for a room last year found one for $3.50 a week. As he reached in his pocket for the deposit which would seal the contract, the landlady asked, "Do you bathe?"

The student blushed and confessed that he was a freak in that respect. "Yes," he said. And then, making a clean breast of the whole dirty business: "sometimes twice a week."

"Then," the landlady said—and she looked like Carrie Nation and her ax, "That will be fifty cents extra."

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Zeitgeist

After a great deal of effort and research work the WCTU has found out that there are three times as many barmaids as women college students in the United States. As much as we like to see the fairer sex get an education, we can't help but think that the young ladies are getting into a great field.

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Poesy Department

College men are a lazy lot.
They always take their ease.
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.
—Indiana Daily.

Annie married Benny—
Note how the case is stated—
Thus he was Benny-fitted
And she was Annie-mated.

●

Good News

According to the *Daily Texan,* Emily Post said that it is permissible for a women to pay the dinner check when she dines with a man. That should come as a relief to some of these boys who find themselves with a full stomach and an empty pocketbook. What about it, Lawlor?

●

Unconcerned

"The horn on your car must be broken."
"No, it's just indifferent."
"Indifferent, what do you mean?"
"Well, it just doesn't give a hoot."